

ly in politics, and without reckoning the increase since 1870, there still remains, on the basis an overwhelming majority for same amount of lumbering the coming a last winter

the republicans. Not less by any mode of computation, than 16,000.

What do the election returns show? There have been six State elections in Louisiana since 1868.

In April 1868, in the election for governor

Republican vote was, 61,270
Democratic vote was, 31,118

suicide Monday by shooting himself.

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Portland is exercised over the apprehension that the Liverpool steamers now receiving freight at Portland every winter after they have returned to Portland, will buy up all make Halifax their winter port of call. Already they are required to call at Halifax for the mails and the Pern

30	A republican majority of	2 2 2	at Halifax—making a passage of 1240
31	In November 1868 in the President's		he is longer from Portland to Liverpool
32	election when Seymour was a candi		thru Liverpool. The Grand trunk has giv
33	date the		on the steamers the very best fuel two
34	Democrat vote was	86 974	Portland and the waterway it will be a b
35	Republican vote was,	51 513	thing nor only for 10 than 1 but for t
36			Grand trunk also

A Democratic majority of In 1972 in the election for Auditor	4 463	the house in the old Building of the State of New York at p 11
Republican vote was	6 751	the building situated at 111 p 11
Democratic vote was	4 013	\$1,000 in re
A republican majority of In 1972 in the election for Governor nor the	24 316	Remembrance The first time that I can remember Excluding me I went to the house of the Governor of New York and visited with my wife and I stayed in the city and wife and I stayed in the city with my wife and I stayed in the
Republican vote was	72 890	
Democratic vote was	1 079	

A republican majority of In 1974, in the election for In-	35 511	I do not say that the "Sprague" is a Augusta gave employment to between four hundred and five hundred persons In 1974, I read one hundred and fifty thousand yards of print cloth all used and put into bales and forwarded to the print works at Cranston 1
Results of the vote was Democratic vote was	70 144 68 584	the silk and rayon and cotton products. As for their mill, the cloth were woven the last time in 1950
A republican majority of Three of these returns are entitled pect, because one of them was no honestly made, and two of them were the re-	1 860	

of the first election in 1868 in April was a horrid one. The President of 1868, was a democratic victory won by manacres. The vote for Auditor in 1870 was a close one. In the year of 1872 we were swarmed to counteract the War month swindle—estimates which the Republican Congress did not permit to be counted in the election of the President.

It will be seen therefore that the lowest republican majority at a fair election in Louisiana has been 2,518. The fact of the April 1868, and of the 15th election has never been disputed by either party.

With such a record, and on such a record, it is not surprising the large number of negroes it is demanding rather than inculcating of Northern civility to ask us to believe

that the most murderous Thugs on this earth—the she-gang-mocracy of Louisiana—have carried the State flag taken (and reform) by thousands of black men of their own accord unthreatened have voted against the party which lacerated and enfeebled them in order to put their enslavers and the faces of their children hood in power

Now, no democrat in the South ever pretended to say (until it became necessary to do so) that the negro was a voting majority was by the shot gun policy—that more than one negro in a hundred at the outside estimate ever voluntarily voted the democratic ticket. The Union block was a solid South for the republican party. The color of the negro's skin is not more fixed than the tenacity of his policies. In

who deprecate the shotgun policy as an apology for it, as in circulating circumstances. They say they argued and won, and that the country is now white the negroes trusted the whites in business with money in everything else they never could consider in them in politics. Time and again this statement has been made to me by Democrats in Mississippi, and I said their only hope of overthrowing the

Republican party—they call it "saving the state" by a referendum. The referendum is not even violence because the referendum would not consult their own best interests—but would be governed by the advice of Northern men and colored leaders in stead of our people. For anyone whom they have been raised.

Gen Gordon of Georgia in his testimony before the KuKlux Committee (in

riched his own slaves had been to him—
They would give almost a mile and talk
me 100 dollars at night if I would stop
up with them. I was not a man to
venture to say that on my plantation there
were not at the last election three of the
fifty negroes who voted the Democratic
ticket. I could go there and sleep on
that plantation with no white person there
but myself.

John C. Simeet, noted democrat, a politician, was examined before the Schaeffed Commitee in Feb. 1937, and gave testimony to the state education board showing that black diamonds cut diamonds that are a shade of black.

Q.—You are not much of a radical your self? A.—Not by a long way. I never was and never will be.

Q.—You were organized a large number of colored diamond cutters in the past?

A—Yes, Sir, I helped to or
game one.
Q—Which of them played out? **A**—
They were the biggest; all of rats! They
were. We got them to gather and fed them
and clothed them and shod them.
Q—Tell me how much they cost you?
A—Oh, very little, I can tell you.
Q—How many elms were there?
A—I do not know, we did one and that was

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ly that I think I atoned for all the sins I ever committed by sitting with them.

From that time the democracy in this city has dropped the nigger for a while. You may be sure of that. [Ezra J. Loubert, in Louisiana, Miss Doc. 221, 124 Congress, second session.]

It occurred to me of a shrewd negro friend of his whiskey, who came to him and said

US \$100.00. Please let "Freedom" know in the comments these notes are for the "US \$100.00" loss, but when deflection happens you give our votes."

This is the experience to all the Gulf States in the world and an abundant testimony of all truthful men.

Slavery accounts in part only for the disgust of the blacks. Gratitude to the regulars and the regulars of the regulars for it in part only. Admiration for

Gen Grant the conqueror who brought their powerful masters to his feet, accounts for the war as a necessary measure for it is the conduct of the whites since the war, as shown by their black laws for their sullen and vindictive opposition to the negroes, and the cruel and blood-soaked of the negroes, and the relentless persecutions on the white republicans in each of the Gulf States. These acts have

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Amesbury. The free high school at Sherman closed Nov. 24th after the first two and two weeks. The teacher was Herbert F. Shaw of Bates College. The whole number of scholars remained sixty-three. Average attendance was 47.5. The school at Sherman Mills, the coming winter, the threatening season is nearly closed. The wheat and barley drop a fully 40 to 50 cents. The corn is selling at 40 to 42 and pretzels at 37 to 38 cents. The apples are selling wagon loads at 12 to 15 and baskets per pound at 10 to 12. The bushing turnips are selling at 25 to 30 cents per bushel.

WOOD AND CO. Dry hard wood is worth from \$10.00 to \$12.00 per cord. The quality and sale do so from \$5.00 to \$4.00. The price of lumber is 10 to 12 cents per board foot. The price of shingles is 10 to 12 cents per square. The price of shingles is 10 to 12 cents per square.

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The corn crop the best for
 years. Quite a number of men have left
 Sherman for the West recently, and more
 have a slight rise of the western fever, and
 will go soon. Business is extremely dull
 in this vicinity. There will be about the

\$1.10 each. Hides (each at \$) to 6 cents per pound.

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News

Tilden the Electoral vote which he so

much prided himself upon, and which he

did not hesitate to attribute to his own

from "that stronghold" of Republicanism

Vermont, and now they are crying out

corruption in South Carolina, and seeking

to justify themselves by the same tactics

If the intelligent and loyal people of the

Union value their rights and their lib-

erty, they must stand up for themselves

now, demanding every advantage that

properly belongs to the Republican party,

and refusing to be calmed or intimidated

by those whose past rebellion and present

lawlessness ought to be sufficient warning

against an unnecessary and illegal sur-

rendering of the Government to their

Republicans have always been ready to

submit to the result of the election ac-

counted in accordance with the Constitu-

tions and laws, they will not through timidity

or weakness yield one jot or tittle of their

right to the Presidency if their candidate

receives a Constitutional majority of the

Electoral votes.

MEETING OF THE ELECTORS

On Wednesday next the Electors of

President and Vice-President of the United

States will meet in their respective

States throughout the Union to vote

for the candidates for those high offices. The

Statutes of Maine require the Electors to

convene in the Senate Chamber at Augus-

ta at 2 o'clock on Tuesday (to-morrow)

afternoon and if any of the number are

absent from any cause the vacancy is to be

filled by vote of a majority of those present.

On Wednesday the Electors vote by

ballot for President and Vice President and

forward copies of the lists as directed by

law. It is important at this time when the

Democrats are seeking to catch any tech-

nical advantage, that the prescribed form

should be accurately observed so that all

the papers be prepared with scrupulous

care.

THE LOUISIANA HORRORS.

HOW TILDEN CARRIED EAST BATON

ROUGE.

The Dark Ages Revived.

Unimpeachable Testimony.

THE DARK AGES REVIVED—A RELIGION

OF TERROR, INTIMIDATION AND VIOLENCE

—WHAT THE DEMOCRATS SAID ABOUT

THE LAW—SCENES ON ELECTION DAY

—DON'T KILL MY FATHER!—A BULL-

DOZEN'S PASSPORT—SWORN TESTIMONY

THAT CANNOT BE QUESTIONED

(Special Correspondent N. Y. Times)

NEW ORLEANS, Monday, Nov. 27, 1876.

THE STATE OF LOUISIANA, in the State of

turning round to throw out the voters of

the so-called "bull-dozen" parties

resembling their case cannot be

defeated. They would get a verdict in any

court in the world. Last night and this

morning nearly a hundred witnesses ar-

rived in New Orleans from the districts in

question. The spectacle which many of

the witnesses are presenting is a

most deplorable one. Their appearance

recalls the most terrible scenes of the

Spanish Inquisition. Dozens of them are

covered from head to foot with sores

and lacerations produced by whips and clubs

in the hands of Democratic ruffians, others

said and dying from many wounds and

each tell some new tale of horror,

some fresh outrage perpetrated upon him

self and his friends because they attempt-

ed in the Comet River about four miles

from her home.

Not satisfied with this terrible crime, the

"bull-dozen" on the 26th of Nov. went

to the house of Jerry L. L. and lived

there for several days. They broke down

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